sisted would not fight. vision on the right. When the general advance was cock's corps. Col. Stedman's brigade marched back to send a regiment to complete the line. The 25th Masinade, they moved forward from the positions to which into position on the extreme right, under the ridge; sachusetts, c. his brigade, was therefore sent forward. battery on Archer's Hill. Col. Stedman's brigade before, and sent out scouting party along the river troops of Gen. Stannard, on a plateau of ground berushed forward on the same ground as before, the 148th New-York. Col. Ginon, being deployed as skirmishers, what changes had been made during the night. Prep. The right of the general line was and the line of battle being from left to right, the 11th arations were made for the assault, which, under Gen Conn., Lieut Col. Mayfield: 8th Maine, Major ----12th N. H., Capt. Baker, and a battery of the 2d Pa.

were, bowever, driven to their intronchments. rear, and fifteen or twenty men were wounded. Meanorder as before, adding two companies of the 25th Massachusetts, under Capt, Harrington, to the skirmish so fall back, they were unable to comply before the Rebels surrounded the barn, capturing the whole party. with his brigade to reenforce the colored troops on the the ones the Rebels would be most likely to attempt to bivouseked far the night.

taking position on the crest, at the house of Dr. Friend. the Jordan and Friend Houses, both of which are situated on high hills commanding the Valley of the Appomattex and the City of Petersburg. The skirmish line was advanced until darkness put a stop to further operations. The 10th New-Hampshire. Col. Coughlin, re-lieved the skirmlah line. The second line of battle and Hancock subsided. Col. Henny's brigade in column closely followed up the Rebel prisoners were marched to the rear, hended by wounded cared for, and the troops rolled themselves up own camps. Upon being ordered to put out their fires and resume their muskets, one of the sable gentlemen remonstrated with: "Why, de coffee am about to bile, But military law waits for no man's coffee to "bile, ing the pontoon bridge at Drury's Bluff, also that the Corps, under Gen. Hancock, had marched from Windmill Point, and was due at night. Gen. Hancoc came up just as the fight was over, and relieved Gen. Hinks's and the two brigades of Ames's division about

The skill displayed by Gen. Smith in the conduct of stands the Friend House. tions should have been delayed so long by untoward the 9th corps, which had already made connection events over which he had no control. The sequence | would relieve Martindale and Hineks. During the day, clearly proves that, had he been able to have attacked would have put him in possession of the city. The portion of that line untenable, as he was enabled to atek any of them in reverse and also obtained an endbees, but all would not have availed them much had th early morning attack intended by Gen. Smith been conunted. The delay occasioned by Meade's unwilling front of Gen. Butler and who evacuated their works at

I cannot dismiss this first day's operations without mentioning the [gallantry of Gens. Burnham and Stan-mard. Capt. Clark, A. 2A. G., and Lieut. Murray, A. D. C., Aids to Gen. Burnham, were kept busy and exposed viously occupied by him, Col. Stedman had also reto any and all compliments paid by the Rebs to our troops. Gen. Stannard had no staff, but as he said to Gen. Smith "General, I had some Svery good orderlies, intelli gent men, and got along very well." Gen. Stannard's command is Hickman's old brigade. He was along his the river, under the supposition that the right had been advance, before this letter reaches you, to still greater derson, supported by Wilcox's division. Capt. Bentty, line continually, and personally superintended all the relieved as well as Gen. Brooks's division. Upon represented as well as Gen. Brooks's division. Upon represented as well as Gen. Brooks's division. Upon representation of the facts, Gen. Martindale directed of the reached the road, and he fell back slowly, while the ordering troops into positions one knows nothing about, Gen. Neill's skirmishers to be withdrawn to the city does not soon capitalate, it would not be surprising skirmish line held the chemy in check, but a body of the he leads. Gen Stannard has since been assigned to the general advance on Saturday at 12 m. The movement This should be done only as a last resort, for the place command of the 1st Division of the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1st Division of the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1st Division of the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1st Division of the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1st Division of the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon their line in connection for the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assault upon the 1sth Corps, vice was to be a general assau Gen. Brooks, who takes command of the 19th Corps. tion with the 9th and 2d Corps. Col. Stedman advanced with Union citizens, who prefer the chances of death a large number of the skirmishers prisoners, principally Several of Gen. Smith's staff had harrow escapes, also his brigade, the 11th Conn. forming the skirmish line Reversi of Gen. Smith short and of tyranny and starvation.

The lift N. H. being thrown out as flankers, and of tyranny and starvation. tieks run by Gen. Smith in his personal observations the 14th New-York and 6th Maine in line of along the line, occurred at a point on the skirmish line battle. Gen. Neill advaced from Jordan's House, vals, but the result has not yet come to my knowledge. break through the line at several points, but were met He had ordered several sharpshooters to crawl out beneed the skirmishers to try and pick off the enemy's along the line of the City Point road on the right, LIST OF WOUNDED IN PIRST DIVISION, SECOND ARMY cannoniers. As they were moving out, the officer in charge thinking of the General's safety from one point Creek. Finding the skirmish line not strong enough of view only, called out to his men in a voice which he added the ath Maine and one battalion of heavy armicht have been heard in Petersburg, "Don't fire, tillery. Gen. Stannard's brigade was here ordered to boys, till the General gets out of the way."

with officers who were witnesses of their behavior I developed the enemy in force on the left, and Stannard hear only the highest commendation. No one claims changed back again. The two brigades then moved that they are superior troops, either in courage or disci- on, and crossed the creek on the right of the City Point pline, but that they have clearly proven that they can, do, road. Neill crossed on the opposite side.

The position beyond may be briefly described. To and will fight well is a fact beyond contravention. The position beyond may be briefly described. To Many instances occurred of men who were slightly the right, on a bluff near the river, there are two

carried by the colored soldiers, whom people here in-Let us now turn attention to Gen. Martindale's di- relieved during the night by Birney's division of Han Shey had been retired by orders on the opening of the threw out skirmishers to line occupied by them the day In the rear of this line and acting as supports were the Smith's direction, was to have been made at 5 a. m. The scouting party returned and reported that the of the rifle-pits, when the Rebeis made a stand. They held on Wednesday before the assault. Gen. Brooks the Potomac, and finally a circular was issue while Gen. Stannard advanced his brigade in the same advance was made, forcing the enemy back to a new line commanders to attack at any time, and wholly irre all, about two thousand yards, and assailed the rife pits and a bastion mounting two gans. The two companies of the 25th Massachusetts, under Capt. Harring the Rebels attacked Birney in hopes to reten, earried the bastion, capturing the two Napoleon gain the position captured the night before by the col-guns, three caissons, well filled, a dozen tents, and ored troops, but were repulsed. Hinks's division formed In front of Stedman and Stannard there was a disother camp equipage. The line turned the rifle pits the second line of battle, and met with a loss of about tance of 800 yards to the second crest, apparently across Gibbon's on the right.

The brigade lost in this charge three 25 killed and wounded. Gen. Hinks afterward moved a plain, with a gentle slope. Upon getting the order to billed and seven wounded, of whom six were officers. round to junction off City Point and River Rend again advance, they charged across this plain through neeted on the left with Barlow, but it seems quite a gap Finding that Col Stedman's and this brigade were and put his two batteries, Angell's. Co. K. 3d N. Y., and a cornfield and up to within 40 and 50 yards of the crest, was left, into which A. P. Hill's Rebel corps entered. exposed to the fire of the Archer Hill battery, and have Choate's, Co. B. 1st N. J. colored, in position on the when they were stopped by a deep ravine. Meanwhile and before our men were aware of it they received a ing accomplished all that could be done, as darkness bluff near the Walthal House. From this point, Capt. closed around, the two brigades were ordered to fall

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action actio with twelve or fifteen men of the 148th New-York, had burg, up the valley of the Appointation. Gen. Hinks secupied a barn by order. When the order was given also sent parties down the banks of the river to observe The position was a terrible one. A man could not raise and report the position and movements of the enemy. Gen. Smith, finding that Gen. Hancock would not co-

Col. Stedman, on reaching the cross roads, was sent operate in the attempt to take the city early in the morning, was compelled to abandon what subsequent left, who were holding the most important positions, and events prove would have been a successful movement, and to act independently as to minor details. He there retake. Gen. Stannard marched his brigade to the cross- fore confined his operations to fortifying Lis own post reads, threw out the 55th Pennsylvania on picket, and tion and doing what he could to prevent the Rebels from fortifying theirs. During the day he was notified Gen, Brooks, after capturing the redoubt at the Jor- that Hancock would make an attack from the left at a dan House, pashed on, crossing the ravine beyond, and p. m., and was requested to make a demonstration as though he was going to attack from the right. Instrucbutteries were brought up and placed in position at tions were accordingly issued in compliance with this ward the two regiments from Col. Duncau's colored request to Gen. Martindale. Gen. Stannard, at the ap- brigade with a light battery, and they had reported to pointed time, advanced his line and drove the enemy

Gen. Stannard. The battery was got in position on a

300 yards. Finding that Stedman could not keep up on
hill where Page's house stands. This is within 2,400 his right, and having lost 4 killed and 34, including one yards range of the centre of the city and of the railroad

savance. As darkness was closing in, they were seen take the same position held on Wednesday night. Two got off, taking their wounded and burying the dead, wending their way onward till lost in the distance. The battalions of the 2d Pennsylvania Artillery reported to These brigades had advanced and now intrenched themhim for duty. After hard skirmishing be obtained pos-selves fully one mile in advance of their position in the session of infantry parapets on the left of the road and morning, and were within three-quarters of a mile of of a bestion with embrasures for three gans. The 11th | Petersburg. During the night good works were thrown to catch a few hours sleep ere a renewal of the conflict. Connecticut was doing shirmlah daty and the 12th New-The negroes, upon taking the works in front of them.

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Hampshire acting as flankers. The lists N. N. and sin

gave way to all sorts of jubitant demonstrations, and

making coffee, on the Petersburg side of the fortification and detached work behind Harrison's Creek.

shooting, but being well protected the ensualties were tions, where they were found by Gen. Smith, with arms

During the attack the line was opened upon by the but ten or fifteen. Toward night the Rebels attacked stacked and taking matters as coolly as though in their Archer Hill battery and batteries near Petersburg, but our picket line along the river, but did not succeed in they were silenced by Angell's guns and by the batteries in front of Jerdan's and Friend's houses. Not by Gen. Russell's division of the 6th Corps, and with-having any orders to assault or make a set attack, Col. drew to junction of River and Cit. 1 oint roads, where and out the gree had to go. During the day word had been sent by Gen. Butler that no reenforcements had been sent by Gen. Butler that no reenforcements had left for Petersburg, but that Lee was reported as cross
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The loss was principally in the 11th Connecticut. Meanwhile Hancock had made an attack which was unsuccessful, because not made with the spirit and tery opposite Fort Clifton, and was engaged in watch-vigor customary to the 2d Corps. The brigades of ing the river from his works on City Point up toward Gen. Stannard and Col. Stedman again put back to the

cross-roads and resumed their old position. Gen. drawn, they had captured the outer line of works Brooks picketed the men in front of the bluff on which around Petersburg, had advanced on the right to Page's this affair certainly reflects great credit upon his judg

Friday, Gen. Smith received instructions that the 6th

ment and abilities. It is to be regreted that the operacorps would arrive to relieve Gen, Brook's division, and which time it took to execute this order, and then only at 3 instead of 6 o'clock, the remaining three hours partially, Neill's division of the 6th corps came round

and relieved Gen. Brooks. For the purpose of securing ed by his forces formed the most important unity of action, this division (Neill's) was placed under on the line of defensive works, and rendered the other command of Gen. Martindale. Gen. Smith being order ed peremptorily to repair to Gen. Butler that night. with the division of Gen, Brooks, and reached their lading fire. That night the Rebels were as busy as headquarters during the evening, where he was cordially welcomed back. Gen. Martindale and Gen. Hincks were expected to follow, but the Medes and the Persians wanted help, and so retained the colored ness to cooperate gave time for the arrival of at least division, which had won laurels in the fight of Wednes-5,000 fresh men, who had been occupying the line in day, and Gen. Martindale's division, which held an im ortant position. Duncan's brigade of colored troops sociock a. in, on Tursday and moved to Petersburg. But reaching there, however, until after the attack was to have been made.

I cannot dismiss this first dar's operations without after the strange to be made in the last and 3d Divisions of that corps, who of warfare.

It is almost every hospital are a few victims of this species of warfare.

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It is almost impossible for a change to be made in the last and 3d Divisions of the corps, who of warfare. inder marching orders expecting to be relieved, was ecived orders to be ready to march homeward, but lines now remain nearly, if not exactly, as on Saturday those orders were changed, and he, like Gen. Stannard. night. They cannot be driven back, as our artillery ocwas directed to take his former position. On advance cupies commanding positions, and our men are stubborn the railroad, and been destroyed, when the party were ing he found that Gen. Neill's skirmishers extended to in their determination to take the city; and they will attacked by a heavy ferce of the enemy under Gen. Anand truly feels the responsibility for the lives of the men front of their own division. Orders were issued for a if the old scenes of Vicksburg should be repeated here. enemy made a flank movement, expecting to turn the nich he had advanced alone to obtain a better view. his line converging to the same objective point, Page's houses. As the three divisions advanced, Col. S. moved and under cover of ditches and trees, toward Harrison's yes, till the General gets out of the way."

the support of Col. Stedman, and, as in marching conlarge before slinded to the conduct of the colored nection was soon formed with Neill on the left, Stanfreeps, and will only add that in personal conversation nard moved over to the right. The skirmish line soon

aded going to the rear to have their wounds dressed | houses, about four hundred yards off, known as Page's. and then returning to the field. They all regretted the Here the Rebels were strongly posted in the yards, less of their officers, at of whom were killed or wound- with a line of rifle pits down the slope. On the left of cd. The division lost about 400 men. It is a disgrace the road, on another blaff, the Rebeis were in position. W. iii. has to be forget through the Quartermanter and Ord-shirmed line advanced regidly, and charged the ride-lance Departments. Even in the assignment of sch-pits, driving the Robbits from them, and expering a geometrian separate of the second o

THE GREAT CONTEST. negroes." It is to be hoped that now, at least, when The line of battle not having crossed the creek, the Jules Merran, K. 5 N. THE GREAT CONTEST.

In the start of the star Rebei force being seen coming along the road by Dar's House. The gun was trained upon them, and they saw Bt to retire. Col. Rogers then occupied No. 11. and that finished that part of the line. Meanwhile the boys captured the night before. Immediately in front was captured the night before. Immediately in front was had entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. capturing one gun there, making an abrupt descent, and beyond the approach to Petershade entered No. 9. Call States at the state of the other two brigades uncovered and exposed. Orders were here received not to this finished that part of the line. Meanwhile the boys captured the night before. Immediately in front was captured the night before a finished that part of the line of the other two brigades uncovered and the state of the other two brigades uncovere its support, and the two brigades of Ames's division were ward one battalion of heavy artillery and the 148th Set. G. S. Ch. The right of the general line was to take cue to ad-

vance from the corps on the left. Stannard and Stedman waited and waited for orders or signs of a movement. Artillery as support. They advanced three-quarters of Rebels had planted several batteries on the opposite ward his reserves, and to follow up any advantage b mile scross the plain, over ditches and one creek, side of the river, so as to enflade our position, which might be gained. But there was something steadily driving back the Rebels till within thirty yards Gen. Stannard also advanced his lines to the position wrong with the commanders in the Army of advanced his pickets (the 10th N. II.), on Thursday by Gen. Meade to the effect that finding it Again the battery on Archer's Hill opened upon their morning, driving the enemy beyond the river. Col. impossible to secure cooperation as to the hour for a general attack, he had sent instructions to his corps of rifle pits, which the enemy were engaged in digging spective of each other, and to do the best they could, across the corn-fields in front. During the day, our ar- pushing on as far as possible, &c. This order was hine. They moved over the bottom land, disches and tillery in position at Jordan's Hights, and the hights obeyed by some of the corps commanders in an attack

> of earth with their plates, curs, bayonets and knives. and fairly into our pits, ordering the men t his head or arm above a certain hight without being shot. There the men had to lay until dark. Gen, number were killed and wounded before they got Stannard says he never saw such a withering fire in his away. life. Men would melt away on all sides. The less in this attack was:

19 Neill lost in the distance he advanced during the day

, making a grand total of 506.

Meanwhile, the skirmishers had driven the Rebels from the second crest. Gen. Martindale had sent forofficer, wounded, he fell slowly back as the attack of bridge. At dark, orders were received to withdraw to second crest and intrench. The 2d Pennsylvania Heavy Col. Stedman advanced his brigade under orders to Artillery had to crawl out of their position. The others morning, and were within three-quarters of a mile of up. An advanced post of 15 men from the 8th Maine

Stedman, finding Gen. Stannard withdrawing, also re- they bivonacked for the night, and marched home on

During Saturday Gen. Hinks had established a batour advanced position. When the 18th Corps was withhouse, and in the center to the river beyond the Friend · Potomac have not captured a single one of the original works around Petersburg, all the intreachments against which they are butting themselves having been put up since the fight of Wednesday. It is not unlikely that the Rebels will continue erecting works around Petersburg until prevented by Gen, Mende.

Quiet-The Negro Troops Relieved-Grent Praise Awarded-Casunities. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, &

Not much of interest or public importance ranspired yesterday, except active preparations for by our guns before any damage resulted. coming movements. The negro troops supporting the On Saturday, Gen. Stannard, who had his brigade troops, by their conduct in the action of Saturday, have sharpehooters, and these lines have to be relieved vindicated their character for courage and fidelity in ordered to the front, to take position on the line pre- the eyes of the army. Unlimited and universal praise is expended upon them by both officers and troops. Our for the possession of the railroad on Wednesday was lines now remain nearly, if not exactly, as on Saturday quite severe, particularly in front of the 2nd division

with the hope of escape to a longer residence in the land

Musketry firing has been going on all night at inter-A dense fog obscures all view of the enemy this morn

H. F. W.

CORPS, JUNE 18, 1864.
Col. N.G. Christler, 2 N.Y. Art. John Robinson, L. El Pa.
Copt. O.L. Anable, H., 7 N.Y. Art. R. Nephow, 1, 35 Pa.
Wm. Waters, G. El Pa. Jos. McCilomby, 6, 164 Capt. O. L. Anable, H. 7 N. Y. Ar Wm., Waters, O. Bl. Ph. Wm., Torner, E. 140 Pa. B. Harrigan, J. 2 N. Y. Art. John M. Derbat, D. Bl. Pa. L. Griffelb, M. Derbat, D. Bl. Pa. L. Griffelb, Z. N. Y. Ap. John Bell. J. do. Jac. McGamphey, G. 140 Pa. Set. W. Stevens, G. 53 Pa. Set. W. Stevens, G. 53 Pa. Jac. Steve, F. 97 N. V. Mich. James, D. 2 N. V. Act. Care, Chen. Jacobski, H. do. Art.
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Jun H. Dunter, A. S. N. H.
Corp. T. H. Hanter, G. 140 Pa.
Geo. B. Kirsber, F. do.
B. Hanton, B. S. N. H.
H. N. Greenwood, A. 7 N. Y. Art.
J. Lynch. E. 7 N. Y. Art.
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Frahert, C. 7 N. Y. Art.
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ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS.

News to Friday Morning-The Misfortun of Wednesday Retrieved-Our Loss 2.500 in Killed, Wounded, and Pris oners - No Fighting on Thursday Night. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

June 23, 1884—p. m. § The attack upon the 2d Corps on Wednesday, car the Weldon Kailroad, did not result so disastrously

The line was formed by Barlow's division being or the left: Birney's. Mott in command, in the center, and

field-works in front of him. Lieut. Van Rensselaer. The guns also commanded the railroad bridge at Peters-The troops, however, left the trenches and fell back rapidly, but many of them were captured, and quite

> The number of our loss in prisoners is reported at 1,000, while some make the figure higher.
> Our loss in killed and wounded is probably 1,500

Some four of our officers engaged in this fight had just joined their commands after being exchanged, and when surrounded and ordered to surrender, replied Never ! Death rather than the Libby Prison " and fighting their way out as best they could, many of them

succeeded in getting back safe to our lines.

At 8 p. m. a charge was made by the 2d Corps and the line of works from which they had been forced in the afternoon, was recovered.

We lost scarcely a man in this advance, as the Rebels fired too high, the balls all passing over the heads of our men. A number of prisoners were taken. Skirmishing was kept up all night along the

the pickets being, at some points, not fifty yards

line was made, when it was found that the Rebeis had taken a new position some distance further back. there they had thrown up some strong intrenchments during the right, which they still hold.

Cel, Blandell of the 11th Marsachusetts was killed to

ny by a snarpshooter while visiting the skirmish line. Lieut. W. H. Child of the 4th Pennsylvania, who was to have been reinstated yesterday as First Lieu tenant, was shot dead by a Rebel sharpshooter on Thursday evening.

Maj. Halsey of the 11th New Jersey is mission, and is

supposed to be captured.

The 6th Corps moved toward the relicoad this morn ng, driving the enemy before them, and during the at ternoon reported that they were in possession of the road, and arrangements were at once made to destroy it. At 5 p. m. a large force of Rebels was seen movin loward the front, as if to resist the advance of the 6th Corps, and an engagement in that direction is expected

tempt a Charge and are Driven Back in Confusion-Constant Picket Firing-The Fight for the Enilroad on Wednesday-We Lose Many Prisoners.

The only fighting that took place vesterday was an attack made by the enemy on Gen, Burnside but whether intended as a feint to cover some more important move, or an attempt to break through his lines was a failure. They opened with a heavy fire of artillery, which was returned by our batteries, and the Rebels, making a charge, were driven back in confuion, upward of 100 being taken prisoners. This occurred about 8 a. m., and the artillery firing was kept up for an hour, when all become quiet at that point. About the same time a battery opened in front of

hospital on the left of the 5th Corps, which the Rebels seemed desirous of cleaning out, but they were deterred

Picket firing is still kept up along the entire line, and 2d Division of the 6th Corps in front of the city were in almost every hospital are a few victims of this species

Point of Rocks and Bermuda Hundred. The negro skirmish lines without some loss from the enemy's

always after dark on that account.

The engagement between the 6th corps and the enemy commanded by Gen. Wheaton only a short distance off

of the 4th and 11th Vermont regiments of the Vermont brigade. The enemy afterward advanced and attempted to with such a heavy fire from our forces that they were driven back every time with heavy loss. They finally at dark gave up the effort and retreated across the rail read bank, where they took up an advantageous po

left flank of the line of battle. They, however, did not

lated near Petersburg, June 23, 8 p. m., says: We have had plenty of skirmishing all day. The sharpshooters on both sides are continually exchanging shots. and frequently pick off men who are perhaps a thousand vards distant.

One battery of thirty-two pounders is trained on the ebel butteries near Petersburg, and every morning we are treated to a splendid artillery duel.

The weather has been unusually warm and oppressive and cases of sunstroke are quite numerous.

Every indication of rain gradually melts away with the merning mists, and by midday the heat is insuffer-

Major Crowinshield, of the 17th Massachusetts Cav-

alry, had 700 mounted men of a provisional brigade, the arm.

Capt. Fred. W. Carter was mortally wounded in the composed of detachments from all its regiments and composed of detachments from all its regiments and composed of detachments from all its regiments. Plank Road long after his ammunition was exhausted.

prised as our men, but, being first to make a discovery of the position of affairs, were quick to take advantage

There was very little hard fighting, and the men were taken before they were fully prepared for resist-ance. The horses were cut from the battery and the guns spiked.

When the line was reformed the Rebels came up again, but were twice repulsed with dreadful losses. The 6th Corps charged them, driving them some dissance, and forming on the left of the 2d Corps.

No Later Hot Weather.

PARTIMORE, Saturday, June 25, 1864. The Fortress Monroe boat brings no news to-

The weather is oppressively hot to-day; the ther-

British Men-of-War at Portress Monroe.

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British Ren-of-War at Fortress Monroe.

Fortenses Mexace, Friday, June 24, 1884.

The English man-of-war Pheton arrived this morning from Halifax and fired a salute, which was responded to by the fort. This makes two English vessels now at Old Point, the Buzzard having dropped down resterday from Norfolk. There is a rumor very current seye that the officers of the Buzzard recently gave a special circle. Wise, a severely wounded in the head.

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REBEL ACCOUNTS.

prisoners, and the doubts which at one time hung over

the rattle of maskery came from both sides of the river.

In Chesterfield the enemy had presumed upon a temporary exactation of our breastworks on Thursday, to move up toward the railroad, but yesterday morning carly Kershaw and Pickett opened briskly, and soon drove him back to his original position, and occupied all our old lines. The enemy we hear, did not offer very stout resistance; but the result would have been the same, for we had the men, and those men had the vim to whip four times their number.

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In Prince George the enemy showed the same hankering for the position known as Battery No. 15 and vicinity, which covers the Baxter Road. About 34 o'clock, as soon as the moon lad sunk below the hot zou, he appeared in great force, and by creeping steakhily through the thick undergrowth, get within 20 or 30 yards of our

soon as the moon had sunk below the horizon, he appeared in great force, and by creeging steathily through the thick undergrowth, got within 20 or 30 yards of our breastworks before be was discovered.

In four lines of battle they usshed forward, and, finding our men somewhat unprepared, leaned over the breastworks and demanded a surrender. On they poured, but our men gave them battle, and a desperate hand to hand light ensued. A small gap having been alleft on the right, a large number of the enemy quickly availed themselves of this advantage, and our men, finding themselves finaked, retreated in some disorder. Gen. Bushrod Johnson's eld brigade sustained the chief force of this assault, and lost more heavily than any other. The entire loss, however, we hear, from all causes killed, wounded and missing—will not aggregate over 100. A portion of our lines in this vicinity was held by the 26th Virginia, Wise's brigade; but the attack here was handsomely repulsed. We regret to be not the first work of the course of an hour or two after reaching the hospital. Several other officers were wounded.

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short distance in the rear of the first, which and been hastily constructed.

In this assumit we regret to learn that the battery of the Macon (Gn.) light artillery was captared. It consisted of four 12-pounder Napoleon howitzers. The men of this battery fought with unsurpassed bravery, and only abandoned their guns after losing 21 horses, which rendered the saving of their guns simply an impossibility. Along other portions of the lines there was heavy

struction of the Central Railroad in the vicinity of Staunton, of the Gordonsville & Lynchburg Railroad, and of an important portion of the James River Canallis and of an important portion of the James River Canallis successfully pressing forward to the point in Western Virginia to which he was ordered.

A dispatch from Gen. Grant's headquarters, received to day, states that yesterday's Richmond papers say that the Union cavalry forces under Gen, Wilson, which a few days since left Gen. Meade's Corps, were at Prince George Court House, a few miles south of Petersburg and that, after tearing up some miles of the Petersburg and that, after

discharges of cannon, but it did not last more than it minutes.

We have been unable to obtain any details or very little trustworthy intelligence, but parties whe partied peted inform us that Hoke's division stood like a well of adamant, never receiling an inch from their position. In front of their breactworks, all accounts agree that the slaughter of the enemy was fearful, and an ordance officer, who came in for ammunition, informs as that he has been present at all the great battles of Lee's army, but that he has never witnessed greater mortality it the ranks of the enemy.

On the right, occupied by a portion of Emstred Johnson's division, we hear that the enemy came up in savenines of battle, and so great was the pressure of overwhelming numbers that there was a temporary wavering among our men, who, upon the first shock, gave way. They were soon railied, however, our lines restored, and the enemy made to pay fearfully for their temporary success.

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WISE'S REIGADE.

Some men were captured from the Second corps when
the rebels got into their rear and took McKnight's battery of the Twelfth New-York artillery. It is impossihe to tell with accuracy how many men were lost.

Parts of Owen's, McAllister's and Mott's brigades are
among the number.

Gen. Batlow was marching rapidly towards the Weldon railroad. Glibbon followed. The troops moved by
division.

WISE'S BEIGADE.

Lieut. A, Fred. Fleet of Company I, 36th Virginia
regiment, Wise's brigade, has kindly furnished as with
several items of interest in connection with this language.
Col. Randolph Harrison of Goochland is attached to
the 46th, and not the 26th Virginia Regiment, as incorrectly stated by us yesterday. The colonel was seversing. He is now at the Poplar Lawn Hospitat, in
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Adjutant W. W. Alexander was slightly wounded in

composed of detachments from all its regiments and companies. He fought the Rebels on the right of the groin. He commanded the Richmond L. I. Bluez. All of the foregoing were attached to the 25th Virginia. Nearly all of the companies of Capts. R. H. Spencer, bedding with determined valor a whole brigade of Rebeis in check.

In the mean time the Rebels had succeeded in getting the mean time the Rebels had succeeded in getting was also captured. They were at Jordan's Farm, and between Gibbon and Barlow. They were as much sur

Capts. Sutton and Poindexter of this regiment an not captured, but are now with their commands.

Capt. R. H. Spencer and Lieu. M. B. Davis, Co. G. 26th Virginia, are reported wounded and in the enemy's hands. Lieut, A. P. Bird of the same company was wounded severely through the shoulders, but he made his escape and is now in Petersburg. Private Edwards of the same company was engined, and either surendering was fired at three times by one of Butler's nerro soldiers; he was struck only once in the arm. The enemy, supposing he was dead, left him, but he made good his escape by crawling through the bushes.

THE FIGHT OF FRIDAY.

On the morning of Friday, the 17th, in an assult on-

On the morning of Friday, the 17th, in an assault on a part of our lines, near Battery 16, Avery's farm, Col. P. R. Page of the 25th Virginia was mortally wounded. He was brought to Petersburg, and died soon after reaching the city. For eight months part Col. Page has been for a considerable part of the time in command of Gen. Wise's brigade (the General acting division commander) as serior Colonel. He was a true type of the division of the companion of the control of the control of the control of the companion of the control of the control

head. Lieut, F. H. Wood, Company B. 26th Virginia, was Secretely wounded through the shoulder.
Col. Tubb, of the 26th Virginia. Wise's brigade, was shot through the thigh while gailantly electing his men on. We are pleased to state that it is only a fiesh wound, and, though painful is not serious.
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COLORS TAKES.

We secured two handsome stand of colors—one telonging to the 7th New-York Artillery—the other hadinscribed upon it the word "Excelsior.

SHELLING THE CITY.

Reports of the Batties before Petersburg and the Fight with Sheridan's Cavalry, &c.

From The Richmend Enquirer, June 20.
THE BATTLES BEFORE PETERSBURG.
The cheater of war is now before Petersburg.
The enemy has removed his entire force to the south side, and, with the exception of a comparatively small army in Chesterfield, the "Grand Army of the Potomae," is united in an endeavor to carry the "Cockade, and thus finish, if possible, the destiny of Richmond. Temporary successes had placed the enemy is alarming proximity to the confines of Petersburg, and shells were sent hissing and bursting into her streets; but little damage, however, has been done to the city. The tide has now turned against the invaders; they are repulsed at every point, with heavy losses in killed, wounded and prisoners, and the doubts which at one time hung over a briested struck Arts, alcoregor, who was in the profusely; no other damage was done, the frequents of the shell falling with the rubbish on the floor. The most distressing casualty that occurred is the wounding of two slave children belonging to Mr. Hall. They were in bed at their mother's dwelling in Blanford, when the

OUR CHESTERVIELD LINES HE OVERED.

A dispatch from tien. Lee on Friday night says:
Our troops assaulted and carried our original line
near Bermuda Handred, with slight loss on our part.
The enemy near Patersburg made an attack in ford
on our lines, late Friday niteration, and were repulsed.
A compliment to Anderson's treors.

CLAY'S House, June 1:—5:30 p. m.
Liest. Gen. R. H. Anderson, commanding Longstree.

Corps.
GENERAL: I take great pleasure in presenting to you my congratulations upon the conduct of the men of you corps. I believe that they will carry anything they st out against. We tried very hard to stop Pickett's ind put against. We tried very hard to stop Pickett's men-boom capturing the breastworks of the enemy, but could not do it. I hope his loss has been small. I am, with

great respect, your obedient servant,
R. E. LEE, General. R. E. LEE, General.

The above complimentary dispatch from Gen. R. L.
Lee to Lient, Gen. R. H. Anderson commanding of
Corps, is the highest compliment ever paid to collatary.
The lines from which Gen. Beaurepart, withdrew, whet ecame uncessary for him to defend Petersburg, its the energy's heads before the army of Gen. Let yed. If then became necessary to disjoder them arrived. It then became necessary to dislodge them. The ground, however, was naknown, and great early was necessary. Orders had been sent to the divisite commanders not to more until ordered, and to continue the men not to be missed by the fire. The order had not been communicated to the regiments of Picketts

When the firing began, instantly the men of this diwhen the aring began, distantly the men of this the vision legan to move to the fronth arst individuals, then see do, then companies, until the whole division and strangfied into battle and captured the works of the enemy. This we understand to be the explanation of the expression of Gen. Lee in the dispatch to Gen. Anderson, that "we tried very hard to stop Picket's montrom capturing the breastworks of the enemy, but could not detail.

Along other portions of the lines there was heavy of the same constant of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures end to the figures end to the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures end to the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, when the figures end to the figures of the enemy, it is supposed, which is figures to the figures of the enemy in the figures of the enemy in the figures of the enemy in their position of the guident of the enemy in their position of the guident of the enemy in their position of the position of the enemy in their position of the enemy figures of the enemy in their position of the enemy figures of the enemy in their position of the enemy figures of the enemy in their position of the enemy figures of the enemy SATURDAY'S OPERATIONS PEYONE PETERSBURG.